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**WABASH TIME TABLE**

37 Daily	33 Daily	3-33 Daily	31 Mixed Daily	TABLE 1	30-30 Daily	32-2 Daily	34-12 Mixed Daily	36-4 Daily
5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	St. Louis, Mo.	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	Centralia, Ill.	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	St. Louis, Mo.	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
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Send for bulletin.

**JOHN R. KIRK, President****AT M. U. IS ONLY  
ARMY ARGUS COPY**Historical Society Has One of  
Third Issues of General  
Price's Papers.**A PLEA FOR SOLDIERS**Hand Printing Press Carried  
With Army on Campaigns  
in Southern Missouri.

One of the treasures of the State Historical Society of Missouri is the only existing copy of the little newspaper, "The Missouri Army Argus," which was printed by men in the army of General Sterling Price. In his campaigns in Southern Missouri, General Price carried a hand printing press. The paper was struck off from time to time to be circulated among the people and especially among the soldiers. The copy here is dated: "Greenfield, Dade County, Missouri, November 22, 1861." It is the third issue.

The first number was printed at Neosho, Mo. It contained the journal of the rebel legislature of Missouri. This issue has perished, and to this day there is much conjecture as to what were the proceedings of that war-time legislative body, particularly of the lower house. An interesting story is told of the first publisher, a William E. Wisely and his brother were editors of the "Platte Argus" of Platte City, Mo. Their sentiments were strongly southern. So when things became "too hot" for them, they left for the army, taking their presses with them. J. W. Tucker who had to give up the editorship of the St. Louis State Journal on account of his views concerning the war, became editor.

**These Two Issues Lost.**

The fourth issue, at Des Arc, Ark., was printed on footstep. Both it and the fifth and last issue, which was printed at Camp Churchill Clark near Corinth, Ark., are lost. Thomas C. Johnson assisted Mr. Tucker with the last number.

The third edition, the existing copy of which is now in the State Historical Library at Columbia, was printed on thin white paper about a foot square and contains four pages. In the left hand column on the front stands "Dixie." The version is that of General Albert Pike, once known as an author, soldier and the "handsomest man of the Southwest." The words are warlike as belittles words to accompany the time which incites the intense patriotism of the southern people. "Shoulder pressing close to shoulder; Let the odds make hearts grow bolder. To arms, etc."

Halt not till our Federation  
Scenes among earth's powers its station.

**The Editorials.**

A somber little poem on "Time" completes the column. Acts of the legislature take up a great deal of space. One, encouraging re-enlistment in the state guard, promises each soldier \$13 a month and probable promotion. Another authorizes General Price to appoint a number of staff officers. The editorials are short exhortations by the General to his men, followed by the editor's comment.

Part of the page is given to news items which appear mostly in form of letters written by victorious southern generals. Much is said about the federal repulses at Belmont and Leesburg.

One short article tells how France and England will surely raise the blockade of the southern coast because those countries have recognized the government of the Confederacy.

Practically the whole third page is taken up by the proclamations of General Price. That he was in hard straits seems evident from the tone of the following:

"Soldiers: Many of you have been with me from the beginning. Together we have borne the burden and the heat of the day. Together we have faced the foe and fought the battle for freedom. My brave men, stand by me but a little space, and let us see what we have won by the sacrifices we have made. Let us stand by our glorious flag till it waves in triumph over the fair fields of our inheritance."

**Asks for Re-enforcements.**

In another proclamation he makes an insistent plea for re-enforcements. He praises the handful of Missourians (5,000) who have stood by him, but now that the state is almost overrun, re-enforcements must be had. He says:

"Let the dead bury their dead! Leave your property to take care of itself. Command your homes to the care of God, and merit the love and admiration of your children and women by showing yourselves men. Come to the Army of Missouri! Numbers give strength; numbers intimidate the foe; numbers save the necessity of fighting. We must have 50,000 men! Let the landman leave his folds. Let the farmer leave his fields. Let the lawyer leave his office until we restore the supremacy of the law!"

**Bring Food and Clothing.**

The recruit is asked to bring food and clothes, firearms and cooking utensils. Northern property is promised in the end for indemnification of losses suffered by those who leave home to fight for the cause.

As a final appeal to higher principles, he says:

"I appeal to your principles of rectitude, pure and high and sacred like God your author. Be yours the office to choose between the glory of a free country and just government, and the bondage of your children. I will never see the chains fastened on my country. I will ask for six and a half feet of Missouri soil in which to repose, but will not live to see my people enslaved."

The rest of the paper is devoted to letters from various commanders, Federal and Confederate, in regard to exchange of prisoners.

**IN APPRECIATION OF ROOT**

Andrew Carnegie Gives \$200,000 More to the Senator's Alma Mater.

ATICA, N. Y., April 13. Andrew Carnegie has given \$200,000 to Hamilton college. His letter, accompanying the gift, follows:

"In recognition of the unique services of Elihu Root as Secretary of State in the interest of international peace, through arbitration treaties negotiated by him and in various other directions, I give \$200,000 to Hamilton college, the institution of which he and his two brothers and also his two sons are graduates, and of which his father was so long a distinguished professor. In accordance with the wish of Mr. Root this sum is to be held and invested by the trustees of the college as a trust fund, the income to be devoted to the salaries of the instructors of the college. It is to bear the name of the Elihu Root peace fund. Very truly yours,

**"ANDREW CARNEGIE."**

This is Mr. Carnegie's second gift to Hamilton college. Both were in recognition of the distinguished services to his country rendered by Senator Root. The first gift was of \$100,000, more than half of which went into Carnegie hall, one of the college dormitories. The rest went to fund scholarships to help worthy young men without means to get an education.

**PRACTICE ON TACKLING DUMMY**

Players Are Being Taught to Hold Grip After Man is Down.

In the spring football practice at the University of Missouri special attention is being paid to tackling. One of the six contests for which cups will be awarded by faculty members at a field meet, April 24, will be in this department of the game. The tackling will be judged by the manner in which the player retains his hold after the dummy is down, by the length of the dive and the point and manner of striking the dummy.

"One of the faults in our tackling last fall was that the runner frequently slipped away after being fairly tackled," said Prof. J. A. Gibson, who is helping to direct the practice, today. "To correct this fault we are trying to train the men to hold the dummy in a firm grip after it has fallen."

Only men engaged in some form of Varsity athletics, who will be eligible to play next fall, are eligible to compete for the cups. The term "Varsity athletics" does not include such forms of athletics as tennis, golf and Pan-Hellenic baseball.

The teacher: Now, Johnny, you may tell me how the earth is divided.

The pupil: By earthquakes.—Cleveland Leader.

**HE NEVER LOSES HIS TEMPER**

One Quality of A. J. Winscott, the Umpire, Who Has Gone to Texas.

A. J. Winscott, who departed last night for Texas to take charge of the umpires' staff of the Texas league, is known to his associates in the printing trade as "the man who never loses his temper."

"If an umpire loses his temper on the baseball field, his power is gone."

**A. J. WINSOTT.**

is Mr. Winscott's philosophy, which he applies also to his work over newspaper "forms."

But Mr. Winscott does not permit a player to "talk back" as was shown on Rollins field last Friday when he put the Nebraska captain out of the game. Mr. Winscott will return to Columbia at the close of the baseball season. His daughter, Miss Ocie Winscott, is a student at the University of Missouri.

**HE IS LOYAL TO HIS PAPER**

For Delivering the Missourian D. W. Graham Won't Accept Pay.

A freshman in the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri is so loyal to his department and thinks so much of the University Missourian, that he has walked more than 125 miles since September in delivering the paper. For this work he has not charged a cent. The student is David Wilkie Graham, of Kansas City.

Mr. Graham delivers the University Missourian to subscribers in West-mont, the new residence part of Columbia. He has never missed a paper, and no kick has ever been made against him, although he has carried it in all kinds of weather. At the first of the year Mr. Graham was offered regular pay to deliver papers to subscribers in Westmont. At that time there were only two papers to deliver, but the walk was so much longer than the other routes that it was believed to be worth the regular pay to deliver them. Mr. Graham carried the paper a few days, and then told the business manager of the University Missourian that he liked the walk so well he would carry the paper free of charge. He has been doing so ever since. He did more than carry the paper, he solicited subscriptions from the other residents of Westmont. Now the Missourian goes into every house in Westmont. Mr. Graham calls at the printing plant at 4 o'clock every afternoon and gets his papers.

**A STUDY IN HAIR CUTTING**

Some Facts Noted by Observing Student at Assembly.

An observing student who attended assembly last Thursday noted some facts about styles of hair cutting. Here they are:

Most of the students in the university part their hair on the left side, a few part it on the right, a few still part it in the middle, while four do not part it at all they wear it "a-la-merry-widow." Practically every man student in the audience parted his hair on the left side. About ten, and among them Dr. A. Ross Hill, president, had their hair parted on the right side. Two used the system long ago discarded by the women, that of parting their hair in the middle, and four brushed it straight back or a-la-merry-widow. At least that is what the barbers call it, perhaps in default of any other applicable title.

One of the students who parts his hair on the right side gave as his reason that he had a "cow-lick" on that side. He explained that a cow-lick was a peculiar growing of the hair that prevented parting.

**Papers by Two M. U. Professors.**

Dr. A. O. Lovejoy and Dr. J. W. Hinds, of the department of philosophy of the University of Missouri, were in St. Louis Friday and Saturday to attend the meeting of the Western Philosophical association. Each read a paper before the association.

LOST—A black veil was lost on the University campus Wednesday. Finder please return to Mrs. Cunningham. (Adv.)

**'VARSITY NOTES**

F. A. Martin, a student in the School of Engineering, returned from Huntsville yesterday.

The Randolph county students will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday in room 44, Academic hall.

**VARSTY NOTES**

Earl Beckett and M. J. Mallory, students in the School of Engineering, returned yesterday from Boonville where they spent the Easter vacation.

Students who desire to go on the excursion to Jefferson City with Dr. C. A. Ellwood's class in criminal sociology Saturday may obtain tickets at Room 67, Academic hall, at noon tomorrow. The round-trip fare is \$1. The excursion is open only to students of the University.

**GAVE TALK ON PLAYGROUNDS**

Dr. Hetherington Returns from the Conference in Philadelphia.

Prof. C. W. Hetherington returned yesterday from Philadelphia, where he attended a meeting of the American Physical Educational association. Athletic instructors, physical educators and Y. M. C. A. representatives from all over the country were present.

A meeting of the committee of the American Playgrounds association was also held. Dr. Hetherington is chairman of this committee.

In speaking of the playgrounds movement, Prof. Hetherington said: "It is the biggest social movement in America at the present time. Not only the playgrounds promoters are interested, but the sociologists, social workers and politicians are realizing its importance."

On his return Prof. Hetherington stopped at Princeton, N. J., and was consulted several hours by the trustees of Princeton University about the reorganization of their athletic department.

**A SCHOOL SPLIT OVER THEATERS**

Now Half the Faculty of Puget Sound University May Resign.

TACOMA, Wash., April 13. The University of Puget Sound, a Methodist institution, is in a turmoil because of the recent ruling of Lee L. Benbow, president of the institution, forbidding the members of the faculty from attending theaters. One of the instructors, Harlan Glazier, has resigned, partly because he is alleged to have received a scoring for attending theaters and partly because of his alleged belief in transmigration of souls. A meeting of the trustees April 20 will result either in the dismissal of Benbow or the resignation of about half of the faculty.

**HE REFUSED A FEDERAL POSITION**

W. R. Dodson, M. U. Alumnus, to Conduct Rice Experiments.

W. R. Dodson, director of the Louisiana Experiment station, has been offered an appointment by the federal department of agriculture at a higher salary than he is now receiving. The new position would enable him to devote all of his time to research. The Crowley, La. Signal says that he will decline the position so that he can conduct rice experiments in Louisiana through the Louisiana Station. Mr. Dodson was graduated from the University of Missouri.

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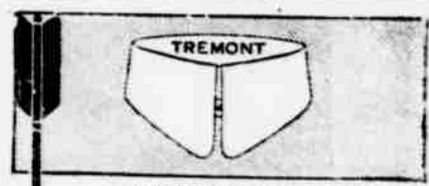
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Eddie Ernie, world's greatest Acrobat and  
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